Lader Company No. 11, while proceeding to the fire Lader Company No. 11, while proceeding to the fire was on over in Grand street by Eogine No. 17 and badly injured, his leg being broken and his body badly bruises. Mellon was taken to the Tenth Ward Station House where he was attended by Dr. Wells, who dressed his wounds, after which he was taken home

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Horriste Accepents .- At a late hour last night, two boys, named John Scully, six years of age, and John Balsey, three years of age, while returning home fell into the area or basement of bailding No. 152 West Thirtieth ettect, owned and occupied by John R. Hendricks as a manufactory of chloride of hims, and were so severely burned that their recovery is considered doubtful. Their cries attracted the atten-tion of some citizens, and assistance being summand the boys were conveyed by the Police to the Twentieth Ward Station-House, where they received prompt medical attention. The Police report that the occups to of the premises are very careless, and that

the area is unprotected by railings.

Last night Michael Fagan, an employee of the Hadson River Railroad Company, was run over by the 8 o'clock freight train at Perkskill, and terribly rejured. One of his arms was cut off and one of his legs broken, and his body frightfully lacerated. Fagan was placed aboard the train and brought to this city, and sent to the New-York Hospital. His injuries are of so a-rious a nature that it is impossible for him to recover. Officers Howe and Smith of the Twentieth Precinct, took charge of the injured man upon the arrival of the train. It is reported that he was intoxicated at the time, and attempted to jump upon the cas while they were in motion.

DECENT UPON & DISORDERLY HOUSE, -Last night, about 114 o'clock, Sergeant Glenney of the Eighth Pretinct, accompanied by Officer Van Brunt and helf s dozen more men selected from his plateon, made a descent upon the alleged disorderly house No. 23 Grand street, kept by a colored man named Stephen White. The "disorderly house" is located in the basement of the building, and contains two rooms, in which are four beds. The entrance to the wile den is en Grand street, down a dark area-way, end the front room, beside being used as a sleeping epartment, is occupied as a bar-room. The rear partment is occupied as a bedroom and kitchen, and has an egrees into a dark alley, at the end of which alloy are several tenement houses, occupied for the mest part by thieves and low characters. The police expected to make a large arrest of disorderlies, but in this they were disappointed—the landlady, named McGuire, and another bloated-looking woman, being the only persons "at home." White, the reputed husband of the woman McGuire, who is white, was absent, and could no where be found in the neighborhood. In the early part of the evening a terrible fight occurred in the place, and the woman McGuire was dreadfully beaten and cut about the head and face. When the police entered she was in bed with ber head bandaged up, and endeavoring to solace her wounds by a little rest. The other woman, named Mary —, was very sancy, and gave loose rein to her tongue, abusing the police most scandalously.

Both women were taken to the Station-House and locked up. Officer Baldwin, in looking about the premises, found a heavy bludgeon and a revolver loaded nearly to the muzzle. This place has for some time past been a resort for

theievee and disorderly characters, and upon complaint of two of the neighbors Justice Kelly issued a warrant and placed it in the bands of the Ward Police. The house was locked up and the key taken charge of by Sergeaut Glenney.

New Counterpert.-Last night an attempt wa made to flood the city with counterfeit \$3 bills on the People's Bank of this city, but the police, having received early information of the fact, notified the shoptheir respective beats, and prevented man persons from being defrauded. The Fourth Ward Police arrested a man named Carr for attempting to pass one of the bills, and locked bim up.

- The Cincinnati Gazette says that Demarbais, an account of whose attempt to murder his wife we have copied upon another page of this sheet, was born saltimore, and that his mother is living in this city,

see he married Blanche, only 18 months ago.

the was at the time reputed to be the mistress of a wealthy man in California, who had supported her in humry and case for two or three years. Do Marbais was a ware of her reputation, we learn, when he married her. Some time after his marriage he went Philadel-phia, where he was placed on rial for forgery, but was honerably acquitted. Disgusted with Philadelphia, he

her. Some time after his marriage he went Philadelphia, where he was placed on rish for forgery, but was
nonorably acquitted. Disquated with Philadelphia, he
returned to New-York with the intention of removing
to the West. In New York he met a person who
p mised to find him a situation if he would settle
Lineinnati. He accordingly came to Chicinnati
at a year ago, and was employed in Scanlan's

store. Five or six mouths ago the person
had found the situation for De Marbais, I ing
he learned that De M. bad been tried there for he

and upon his return he informed De Marbais's
employers that he should no longer consider his
responsible for De M.'s conduct. This remark eventa
ated in De Marbais losing his situation, and from that
lime dated his misfortune. Unable to get employment
of the means of au basistoned he would have starved, had
act his wife, by her shame, earned their bread. It is

act his wife, by her shame, earned their bread. It is said that BeMarbais had a regular fisticus fight with the "Drug Clerk" in the street, and charged his mis-fortunes upon him. And it is further said that this clerk followed De Marbais with an unreleating vandu-tiveness that kept him effectually out of work. Whe her Bianche's beauty had anything to do with

this, we can't say.

Read in the light which this account throws upon them, De Marbais's letters are of comparatively interpretation. The following sentence evidentifiers to his trial for forgery:

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"So goes the people of Chechnuth. If a man does to mee, not like the good Samaritan help him up again: no, rample him down, down, and never give him a change to

A good deal of remantic talk was set in motion about this affair yesterday. It was said that he had been exiled from France, &c. But our account comes from a source which entitles it to full credit.

De Marbais and his wife lay at the hospital all day

yesterday, without much change in their condition. They were kept asleep with morphine. Toward evening they grew worse, and at 11 o'clock there was but little hope of their recovery.

ARREST BY THE HARROR POLICE. -- On Friday 1

ing, about 3 o'clock, Officer Pixon of the Harlem Police, arreved a man who gave his name as Samuel Allen, in the act of breaking that the cabin of sloop Geo. Edwards, lying at the foot of Oliverstreet. He was taken to the Station-House and committed.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

EXAMIFATION ON THE CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROSBERY .- Two men, named Daniel Grogan and Edward Tracy, were brought before Justice Cornwell yesterday, for examination on the charge of highway robbery. The complaining witness is a boy named James Elligot, who testified that he had been employed for about a year past near Norwich, Conn., in minding cattle. He came to Brooklyn on We inceday much geattle. He came to Brocklyn on Weinesday
week last in search of employment. Arriving in the
evening, he wandered about the streets until about 12
o'clock. He was then in Atlantic street, when he met
the prisoners, and asked them where he could find a
lodging place. They questioned him, and he informed
them where he came from, and all about himself. They,
representing themselves as officers, conducted him to a
losely part of Bergun street, under pretense of to g
him to the Station House. Elligot had a carpet
which the station had been a shoulders.

Bergen streets, and the carpet-bag, which they had thrown into the yard, was recovered. The lick had been broken off and was taken from the probet of one of the accused. Counsel for the defendants obtained an adjournment until Saturday, in order to examine the private watchman. The accused stand committed

ANOTHER NEW BOAT.-The Ferry-hoat Ethan Allen, another of the new boats built for the Long Island Ferry Company, will be paton Peck-slip Ferry on Monday morning. The two remaining boats are very nearly completed, and will soon be put on the

LAUNCH.-The launch of the steam propeller Richard R. Cuyler, for the New-York and Savannah line, belonging to the American Atlantic Strew Steamship Co., will take place this afternoon at 11 o'clock, from the yard of Samuel Suceden at Greenpoint.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD EXTENSION TO THE Hunson,-The Board of Directors of the Morris and E-sex Rudroad Company held a meeting on Taesday, at which the final papers between the n and Mr. Edwin A. Stevens, in relation to the extension of the road to Hobeken, were completed. The contracts fulfill all the guaranties made at the special and anrnal meetings, and secure to the present road and stockholders the advantages promised. The early construction of the road is now considered to be cer-

FATAL RAIBOAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Morris held an inquest yesterday upon the body of a man named John Murdock, in the employ of the Long Dock Company. The evening previous deceased attempted to iump on a locomotive running between the tunnel and dock, when he fell under the wheels, receiving injuries which caused his death soon after. Verdict, accidental death.

INJURED BY THE LOCOMOTIVE,-A man named Themas Halpin, residing in New-York, while crossing the railroad track, was run over by the cars, and had one of his feet crushed. He was removed to the Hospital, and yesterday morning his foot was amputated by Dr. Quidor, City Physician.

A MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE.-A correspondent of The Newark Daily Advertiser gives the following

sketch of a mysterious marriage:
"The article about a singular dream recently published attracted some attention, and was the means of reviving my remembrance of another case of a similar character, the parties in which were well known to me. "In 1854 Mr. W. was rather a reckless young man

"In 1854 Mr. W. was rather a reckies young man of twen y-five, of a nervous, bilious temperament, and not at all romantic, having run the gauntlet of an army experience. He had been early or hanned, and some hard experience had not added polish or improved his views of the gentler rex; however, from early youth he had entertained certain well-defined ideas of proper continual relations and was ever homing for an ideal conjugal relations, and was ever hoping for an ideal partner to fill the void caused by the loss of a loved

and leving mother.
"In one of our New-England States resided Miss L, passing twenty five, mild and aniable. For a period of years she had resisted the persecution of a selfish parent who for pecuciary reasons would have coerced her to many a man three her own age. Twice bad she been induced to consent to a marriage, and twice evaded it; the last time wedding-clothes and every other preparation for a trip to Europe were made, but as the time for its consumnation approached her excessive grief again postponed the affair. Shortly after, in 1852, in New-York State, one morning, while had sleeping and half waking, she became constitution of the marriage deep handling down close over her sections of a human form bending down close over her head, the face alone being clearly visible. She looked steadily until all her faculties were aroused, and then hurriedly covered her head. On arising, the room was the roughly examined, yet not the slightest indica-tion of outside intrusion could be discovered. "In speaking of it, M ss L. expressed her firm convic-

"In speaking of it, Miss L. expressed ber firm conviction that she should meet the counterpart of the person presented at her bedside, and would marry him. Two years pastsed, incanwhile Mr. W., then residing at Phil delphia, heard, through an intimate friend, of Miss L. and her waking dream, and was assured by this friend that he answered to the description given. When an opportunity occurred he visited the East, quite unexpectedly, and arranged to be introduced to the lady under another name than his own—choosing that of a younger man, whose mother Miss L. knew, but not the son. On meeting for the first time, and being introduced, Miss L. was observed to look searchingly at the gestleman, and after some commonplace remarks inquired where his mother was. The peculiarity of the guestion caused him for a moment to incline his in quired where his mother was. The pectuarity of the question caused him for a moment to incline his head, when Miss L., recognizing the position, instantly flushed up, and called him by his proper name. Three days subsequently, at a mutual friend a house, Mr. W. arose from the dinner table, and setting from an unaccountable and irresistible impulse, not at all premeditated, followed the lady into another room, as in less than three months from that time they ware and in less than three months from that time they were married, notwithstanding Miss L. s often and e nohati

Early-repeated assertion that she never would marry a man younger than herself.

"A few years have passed since then, and the demestic relations and paren age of these parties are to this day fully in keeping with the harmony that brought them together. When facts of this kied are well veneded for, we can but wonder at the unknown powers of the burnan mind, and at the climax of thought, we mental-ly repeat 'Man, know thyself."

A SLAVER, PERHAPS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18, 1859.
There is lying at New-Bedford, Mass., a large hooner of about 200 tuns burden, painted black; e name on her stern is Horace Staples of Westport.

is schooner has been lying there for about three weeks. She apparently has no cargo on board. She hes out in the harbor, about 200 yards from the wharves. . What she is there for is not publicly known, but she does not seem to be there for any ordinary purpose. She has neither landed nor received a cargo, but has lain there idly. I was in a vessel anchored near her, from Friday last to Sunday morning, and was struck by the unusual quiet of the vessel; I saw no one on her on Friday. Saturday, after dark, I saw small boat board her. On Sunday morning I saw a

gre man idling about upon her decks. He proba-

was the cook. A little while after I saw two rough, common looking men come on deck and sit down with their legs over the rail astern. They sat there a good while; perhaps an hour. The United States revenue-cutter was lying not far off. Just before we sailed on Sunday, I asked a friend on our vessel, if he had observed this schooner; saving that I could not understand what she was. His reply was, that in conversation with several gentlemen, the evening before, this voccel was spoken of as probably intended for a slaver, and on this suspicion she was being watched. I have never seen a slaver, but this schooner seemed to me to be well adapted to that purpose. She is long, full-rigged, has a handsome model, and has a together the appearance of being a very fast sailer. Her espacety for carrying slaves I be lieve to be much greater than most vessels of her tunnage. I know nothing about her beyond what I have stid, but I strongly believe that she is designed for a

5,000 INDIANE THREATENING THE FRON-

slaver.

100 INDIANS AND FIVE WHITES KILLED IN

The Western Metropolitan Extra of Kansas City.

Aug. 16, has the following:
This (Friday) morning, Mr. Charles A. Hassler, a merchant at Emporia, arrived in this city, bringing news of an alarming nature concerning recent attacks by the Indians upon the settlers of Whitewater and Walnott Rivers, in Butler and Greenwood Counties, Kansas Territory.

The same day another messenger arrived from Chelsea, fitteen miles above, bringing a note from Mr. N. S. Stoors of that place, stating that the town was surtounded by Indians, and they were momentarily expecting an attack. He appealed for assistance, in

order to get his family away. Fast evening a company of fit y left Emporia, expecting to reach there next meraing, a distance of fitty miles.

A man came from Emporia as our informant left on Friezy evening, who stated that he met the company nearly at their destination, and that no attack had yet been made upon that place.

-The correspondent of The Providence Evening

Press says: There has been much hard feeling caused by "There has been much hard feeling caused by
the Gangcoly letter. Like almost all stories in this
world of ours, there are two sides to this one. Gangooly is a Brahmin, a man of dark complexion, and is
studying for the ministry with a Mr. Bush, who is a
Unitarian minister in Medfield, a Massachusetts
town. Gangcoly wanted some dinner, and neither the
landlord ner the clock cared to have what they suplandlord nor the clerk cared to have was any posed was the servant sit down at the table with the master. If Gargooly's friend had but said to the landlord 'Sir, this man is not my servant, but a Brahmin being educated here for the ministry, and has ever and the bear received into good society, there everywhere been received into good society, there would have been no trouble. There was a misunder-standing, and the landlord is entitled to his share of credit for what he d.d when he knew the whole ca-e.

The Newport correspondent of the same journal

"Gangoely, who has been 'made wuch of' at Sa atoga, recently, in the course of a cay or two is to be in Newport. He is attached to the Unitarian faith, having caller from the faith and caste of the Brahmin. Next Sabbath he will preach for the Rev. Mr. Brooks, in the Mill-street Church."

MARRIED.

BOYTINK-TUERLINGA-in this city, on Menday, Aug. 15, by the iRes. N. J. Marcelos, Mr. George J. Roysuk to Miss Anna B. Tuerlinga, daugher of Mr. J. Therlinga, all of stolland. PARKER-O'RIELLY-At St. Paul's Church, Rochester, on Moneay, Aug. 1, by the Rev. Mr. Neeley, Rectar of Christ Church, Dr. William C. Parker of San Francisco, and Eda, daughter of Henry O'Rielly of New-York.

daughter of Henry O'Rienly of Naw-Tork.

WEEKS-MAGRAW-OD Toesday, Aug. 16, at the Stanton
street Baptist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Buselow, James W
Weeks and Theresa Magraw, both of this city.

DIX—At Edzabeth, N. J., on Friday morning, Aug. 19, of choicea in farture. Kare Schoyler Dix, indiced daughter of J. A. and Julia F. Dix, aged 2 mounts and 22 days.

Funeral on Saturday 2 dub, at 5 of clock. Cars leave foot of Courtinated street at 2.20 and 4 of clock, and return at 71 EARLY—7 in this city, seedenly, on Thursday, Aug. 18, Owen Early, a rather of the Parish of Street, County Westmeath, the Act of Street Street Street.

Early, a ration of the Parish of Street, County Westmeath, Ireland, aged 35 years. FALCONE,—In this city, on Wednesday morning, Aug. 17. Mrs. Catherine, wife of William Falconer, in the 63d year of he ages.

her age.

HAND—On Thursday, Aug 18, at the residence of his father, in Merricana, Westchester County, George Hand, jr., in the 21st year of bis age.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, the

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Hoboson—in Williamsburgh, on Thursday moralog, Aug 18, at 11 o'clock, after a short illness, Carr line Harrier, daughter of John and Martha Hodgeon, speed 10 months and 20 days JAMES—in Williamsburgh, on Wednesday, Aug 17, Mrs. Jane James, wife of George James, in the 6th year of her age.

JONES—in this city, Charles J. Joses, aged 23 years.

Extinging—a Yunkers, on Friday, Aug. 19, Dwight Keilogs.

KFLLOGG-At Youkers, on Friday, Aug. 19, Dwight Kellogg, late of Aun Arber, Mich. aged 62 years. Fureral on Submay part, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of John Q Kellogg, in Youkers.

John Q Kellogg, in Yonkers.

KAVANAGH- In this city, on Thursday, Aug. 18, Francis Kavanesh, in the Seth year of his age.

KEATING--In this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, after a long and severe illness, John Keating, son of William and Margaret Keating, native of County Tipperary, Ireland.

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LOWE—On Thurseay, Aug. 18, in this city, Jane Lowe, a native of Durdee, Scalland, aged 78 years.

The members of Grana-street Pre-byterian Church, and her friends generally, are invited to attend her funeral from No. 22 Grand street. The remains will be taken to Greenwood this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

McCULLAGH—On Thursday moraling tang. 18, at the residence of her mother, No. 107 Second street, Williamsburgh, of consumption, Mics Anabella McGullagh, aged 21 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral on Saturday, at 3 o'clock p. m., from Calvary Church. Petth Fifth street, Williamsburgh.

McBRIDE—In this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, Catherine McBride, wife of John McBride.

MINER—In this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 17, Cather D., only son.; I William B and Maria L. Miner, and 2 years.

REILLY—In this city, on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, Bridget. REILLY-In this city, on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, Bridget, tre beloved wife of Bernard Reilly, aged 27 years.

Ue beloved wife of Gernard Reilly, aged 27 years.

SEGUINE—At Ton phiesville, Staten Island, on Thursday, Aug.

18. Wilson Henry, only child of Henry and Catherine Seguine,
aged 2 years, 2 months and 18 days.

WOOD—At Middletown Orange County, N. Y., on Thursday,
Aug II, the first Daniel T Wood (Fastor of the Prosbyterian
Church at the above place), in the 50th year of his age.

WHEELER—At his seedlence, No. 106 East Eleventh street, on
Thursday morning, Aug 18, at 6 o'clock, Thomas Wheeler,
aged 27 years, and 6 months, a native of County Westmeath,
Ireland.

Ireland.

YETMAN—In this city, on Thursday, Aug. 15, of cholera infantum, George Van Allen, the beloved and only child of Walland H. and Sarah A. Yetnan, aged 2 years and 2 months.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange-Ava. 19.

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SECOND BOARD.			
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FRIDAY, August 19 -P. W. The Stock Board was the scene of unusual activity to-day, and the market exhibited more strengta and spirit than fer many weeks past. The shorts became alarmed, and bought freely, and the improvement was aided by a somewhat increased demand for buyers' options from outside speculators. The increased movement was felt throughout almost the entire list, and the rise was not resisted with any energy by the bears; indeed, in the state of feeling existing in the Board this morning, it was beyond the influence of the few parties still left who are disposed to continue moderately short of stocks. It is possible that the turn in the tendency of the stock market, which has been predicted by the bulls for two months past, may have at length arrived; but our inquiries among the commission houses lead us to the conviction that the present movement is not based on the great sustain-Kansas Territory.

The number of Kaw, Osage, and Comanche Indians in that vicinity, is about 5,000, all warriors. They have lately removed from the Liftle Arkaneas, where the bear interect is punished. If the operators for the magnetism of the street with the bear interect is punished. If the operators for will, when magnetism to the treet leaded care, was proved to be in proportion to be increased adhesion to the treet leaded care.

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where the first technique of the pulse of t ap advance during the day of | F cent. But a small smount of the sales was on sellers' options. The impression seems to prevail that the stock will touch 75. With marked activity, the most important advance of the day was in Southern Guaranteed, which, from 21 yesterday, advanced rapidly to 24 to-day. The shorts were large buyers, under an impression that a cornering operation had been organized. Cash stock was quite searce, and unusual differences were paid between regular and sellers' options. At the first call there was considerable disposition to make sales; but at the Secant Board sellers were not so anxious to increase the short line. Rock Island and Galena sympathized, although not to equal extent with Gavaranteed. The former touched 63, and the latter 66. Michigan Central was steady, but not very active. Pacific Mail was in demand to day, with but few parcels on the market: at the close 754 was bid. Harlem Preferred was from, but not active. Between the Boards the market was well sustained, especially for Guaranteed Southern, which rold at 24. At the Board, the section of the harvest of issolver that of its active of however, were dull, without important change in prices. At the close 154 was bited at the close in the street. The business in State Specks was large—180,000—and prices were strong. Railroad Board, and Scale and the close 16, 821 were set of the close 16, 821 was continued to the close 16, 821 was simple for the close 16, 821 was continued to the close 16, 821 was simple for the close 16, 821 was continued to the close 16, 821 was simple for the close 16, 821 was simple for the close 16, 821 was continued to the close 16, 821 was simple for the close 16, 821 was continued to the close 16, 821 was c With marked activity, the most important advance of Central Redroad, 72; e72]; Eric Radroad, 51 85;; Hudson River, 321 # 324. Harlem Railroad, 94 @10, Harlem Railroad Preferred, 351@251; Reading Railroad, 431@432; Michigan Central Railroad, 431@432; Michigan Central Railroad, 431@432; Michigan Central Railroad, 431@432; Michigan Central Railroad, 431@432; Panama Railroad, 7274; do. Guaranteed, 241@242; Panama Railroad, 151@216; Himois Central Ra road, 651@66; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 651@66; Cieveland and Toledo Railroad, 201@202 Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, 63@632; Himois Central 72, 88.

The Exchange may ket is inactive for the steamers to-marrow, with the best sterling, other than bankers', at 110. Bankers ask 110@4104, but would draw large bills at 110. France are 5.17@45.15.

large bills at 110. France are 5 17 | a 5.15.

Freights to Leverpool: 1,700 bales Cotton at 7-32d. 12s. 6d.; 100 bales Cotton Duck at 15s., measurement. To Marseilles and Lisbon: Two eargoes of Staves on private terms. To Rotterdam: 100 tues Walnut Wood at \$5.50, and 100 tuns Sugar at 20s. A brig to Porto Rico and back at 42c. for Sugar and \$3 for Moinsses. A rehooner of 144 tuns out to Jacksonville and back with Boards and Lumber at \$0 * M feet. A vessel home from Curacoa with Salt at 10c.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$190 405 75-for Customs, \$167,000; Payments, \$664-495 24; Balance, \$1,888 948 61. The disbursements, it will be seen, are large, nearly all of which goes into bank.

The business of the Clearing-House to-day was \$16,556,347. Money rates are making easier on paper, and the Banks show more disposition to take paper having four months to run. They are also lend ng more freely on call, and the appearances are that the contraction of bank loans has for the moment been checked. In the discount houses there is better currency for long-dated paper, and the transactions abow reduced figures of discount of 1 to 1 \$\psi\$ cent within a week. First-class names, even as long as six months to run, have been done to-day at 7 & cent and a brokerage, and less favored names at 823 P cent, which last week were current at 81 210 P cent. The supply of money offering on call is ample for the wants of the street at 627 P cent, with an occasional

transaction at lower figures. It is stated that Mr Clarkson N. Potter of this city has gone to Wiscom in for the purpose of commencing legal proceedings for the foreclosure of the Western civision of the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad, under the land grant mortgage. We hear of no action yet on the part of the Railroad Convention at Niagara. It is reported that the Pennsylvania Central has violated the recent agreement by reducing freights to sire 5 cents & cwt., but this will be no serious bar to an agreement. The Eric Road has no representative at Niagara, but will adopt any measures agreed upon by the other roads. The steamers to-morrow will take about a million of specie, of which some \$250,000 is in M-xican silver. Mr. Cisco continues to find moderate sale—some \$50,000 per day—for the 5½ P cent Treasury Notes he is offering. The lots for sale in the street have been nearly all picked up at

| | | | | P cent premium for 6 ♥ cents.

The bonds of the Pacific Railroad of Missouri, guaranteed, by that State, which are offered for sale by Mesers. Deceppet & Co., have the strongest guaranty we have ever seen on a bond. It is as strong as language can make it, as follows:

The guaranty of the State of Missouri is created and given under and by vistor of the set of its Legislature, of December 10, 1555, and March 3, 1557, prescribing the exact form of granutes, vist. 10, 1850, and March 3, 1857, prescribing as contactor, will guarantee, will Pole witnesseth that the State of Missouri, by virtue of the act. This witnesseth that the State of Missouri, by virtue of the act. This articles in the distribution of the Legislature of said S ate, approved December 1st, 1555, and for good and valid consideration, has, and bereby does, guarantee the faithful pay sent of the interest and principal secured by the within hond at the time and times, and at the place, named in

tion the intention of the said State fally to assume the It being the intention of the taid State fully to assume the prompt full, and ample payment of the within bond, and to make it the deligation of the State, and to piedge the faith of the State, to the payment thereof, as fully and perfectly in all respects as though the same had been the ordinal moderateing of the State, which original undertaking of the State, which original undertaking the State hereby assumes.

Indoned by The Governor, R. M. STEWART, The See'y State, B. F. MASSEY,
The See'y State, B. F. MASSEY,
And registered and signed by the Auditor of Public Accounts,
W.M. H. BUFFINGTON.

We annex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New-York for the week, and

Entered at the Port... \$72 M5 010

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Entered at the P Manuf. of Phys. Value. Manuf. of Phys. Worl. 2514 6 957,763 Miscellaneous 674 | Vocal | 1,244 | Sign | 43 | Sign | 1,245 | Sign | 1,247 | Sign | 65,192,513 \$022,190 | Manuf. of | Pkgs. | Value. | Manuf. of | Pkgs. | Value. | Word | 116 | 622 572 | Miscellaneous. | 24 | 84,797 | Silk. | 29 | 47,408 | Total. | 440 | \$145,615 | The control of the contr

The imports of Dry Goods continue inordinately large, considerably in excess even of the immense imports of 1857, and nearly two bundred per cent increase on the imports of the same week in 1858. From the small amount of goods warehoused it is evident that there is a demand for nearly all the imports, but how they are to be paid for is another matter. The annexed are said to be the advantages of a

patent which has been obtained for magnetizing the driving wheels of locomotives, by which light engines may be used instead of heavy ones, saving much wear and tear of rails, &c.

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A trial of it was recently made upon the Fitchburg Road, near
Sector, with the following results:

I. The track and the wheels were gressed, and the Locomotive
chains d to a post; steam power was than applied, without his
attachment, were it required 19 fits steam to the frech to slip the
affects wheels. With the attachment, it required 35 fits, steam
to aline the wireds. • wheels. With the attachment, it required 50 Ms. steam the wirels.
In a clean full it required about 50 Ms. steam D inch to e wheels without magnetism. With magnetism and the

No mate s'eam power is required to propel the engine with the pashment than without one. The improvement can be attached to any locomotive at fluid sprine, as d can be explicit and appening order by any engine man leading as intelligence.

The value of the invention to recover two, one weighter seven. I, in the aveing in the end of income tives, one weighter seven too answering all the purposes of one weighter thinks the end of the en

The Chicago Press notices the arrival of two vessels loaded with railroad iron for the Chicago and North-Western (St. Paul and Fond du Lac) Ratiroad.

North-Western St. Paul and Fond du Lac, Radioval.

The gap, it is expected, will be completed October I.

From The Commant Guzette, Aug. 17.

The market for Bread-tuffs during the week has been very much depressed, and prices have declined matrially, closing with a dragging and spiritless trade. This is owing to the unfavorable advices from New York, where prices have centinued to fall off more rapidly than in this market, no withs an ing our correctly is wasch at equal to \$1.0 bushed in New York.

It has me what remarkable that current prices for wheat and
don correspond almost precisely with the quotations at this date
inst year. The figures compare thus:

the present year, in comparison with the last two

5,485,90 It will be seen that there is a decrease this year in

the valuation of real estate, as compared with 1858,

of \$1,714,105, and in personal estate of \$580,640;

making a total decrease in real and personal of \$2,294,745.

The following is the amount received for Canal tolls the second week in August, 1859. \$17,456.08
Do., 1856. 65,887 47

Amount received for tolls from open ng of pavigation Markets...Carefully Reported for The N. V. TRIBUNS.

trock of cld. Flour is now much reduced, hence the advance under free strive's. The improvement is confined to the low gades, Family Extras are is fair demand at steady rates, the sate and E. Steady of the stripe and the stripe and

Applean 760-je.

GBAIN—The Wheat market is very irregular and unsettled, particularly for cld Western and common new Southern, but choice new is firmer and not plenty; the sales are 450 buth new Red Southern at \$1.20 500 bush Amber on at \$1.35 1.850 bush. White do at \$1.20 80 bush a Amber on at \$1.35 1.850 bush. White do at \$1.20 80 at \$1.35 1.850 bush. White do at \$1.20 80 at \$1.35 1.850 bush. White do at \$1.20 80 at \$1.35 1.850 bush prime size factors are firm as Red General at \$1.10 \$1.12 and 1.700 bush new Red Southern Red is searce, and is selling in small into at \$2.00 80 at \$1.00

to Johnson & Hights.

LEATHER—Hemlock and Oak are still drill and heavy. The receipts exceed the sales.

MULASSES is dull. We do not hear of any sales of moment.

NAVAL STORES—Spring Turpening is in limited receipt; but when very light receipts ent a greatly reduced stock, and exceeding 1,800 bbis, prices are firmly maintained under the scher more favorable is reign news; cales of 500 bbis, in merchantable and shipping order, as 424 445, cash. Conde continued dull and nominal as 43 50 F 25 fb. Conde more less united for more description and in yard, and force hedges are highly receipts and shipping order, as 424 445, and most hedges are highly receipts and a shipping order, as 42 50 bbis, at \$100 \$ \$10 fb. delivered his yard, and force hedges are highly receipts and a \$100 bbis, at \$100 \$ \$10 fb. delivered his yard, and force he deem and, and is hardly so busy and; sales of 40 bbis. Washington as it runs at \$2 52 \$7 bbl., likel and delivered in yard.

Oils—The demand for most descriptions is limited, but prices reneably are well maintained; Grude Whale is firm at 446,50c.

Ry Telegraph.

ant; sales of 10 bis Washington as it runs at \$2.02 pbbl, filled and delivered in yard.

Oil.5—The domain for most descriptions is limited, but prices generally are well meintedned; Crude Whale is firm at \$49500. for fair to choke, and the for interior and dark at which 20 bbl, sole in Boscon. Grude Sperm is in steady request at \$1.2500 still 70, cole, with sales of 500 bbl, supposed within the range, which is the lowest that good quality can be obtained; inferior or body can be bought at lower figures, however, but this is no smide to the market. Of Linsed, sales of some 7,000 galls, have been made at \$60.000.

Oil. CAKE—The market is firmer; the demand is fair. Sales 130 was Thin Obling Western at \$30.250±33.50. Thick is held at \$30.000 to we hear of no sales.

Oil. MEAL—The highly is good; sales of 10 time Western at \$1.70.000 to the market. The demand for Pork is still fair, so the market is the demand of the market is the sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the bound of the market is the sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the bound of the market is sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the bound of the market is sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the bound of the market is sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the bound of the market is sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the bound of the market is sales of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.70.000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.7000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.7000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.7000 to the market of 10 times western at \$1.7000 to the times the market of 10 times western at \$1.7000 to the times the market of 10 times the times th

of Highland Light, Cape Cod, ship Borneo, from Singapore.

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FROVISIONS—The demand for Park is still fair, and the market is better for most kinds; the inquiry is in part for filling contacts; the sales are 2.400 bits at \$13.70 28.84 for Mess, and \$5.850 \$5.90 for Prime. Beet is in fair request, but is steady, and stock is ample; also of 175 16ds. at \$5.50 56 for Prime; \$7.00 \$5.00 for Prime; \$7.00 \$5.00 for Country Mess, \$6.00 \$5.00 for Repacked Mess, and \$10.70 \$12.50 for Estra. Beef Hams are quiet at \$15.00 \$18.80 for Estra. Beef Hams are quiet at \$15.00 \$18.80 for Estra. Beef Hams are quiet at \$15.00 \$18.80 for Estra. Beef Hams are quiet at \$15.00 \$18.80 for Shoulders, and Beef is for Hams and selection of the Br. brig Adeline, from Clasgow bound to Providence is in good derivant, and prices are fitner; also of Olds at 122 for, and 15.00 for Shoulders, and selection of the Br. brig Adeline, from Glasgow bound to Providence, and 15.00 for Shoulders, and selection at a stock, and other generally asking the latter price; sales of the Br. brig Adeline, from Glasgow bound to Providence, and selection at a stock sold ones, and selection at a stock sold ones.

SEPICE—We retain a store should be in latter price; sales at stock of 13.75 sacks Aslaton's, and 1.500 for New York, leaking badly, and pumping with a window of the bower. We have a stock of 13.75 sacks Aslaton's, and 1.500 for New York, leaking badly, and pumping with a window of the bower. We have a stock of 13.755 sacks Aslaton's, and 1.500 for New York; 19th, latt 49, lont 23, ship American Esq 5, faunt Lendon for New York, leaking badly, and pumping with a window of the bower. We have a stock of 13.755 sacks Aslaton's, and 1.500 for New York; 19th, latt 49, lont 23, ship American Esq 5, faunt Lendon for New York — By telegraph.

Aug. 17, off Fire Island, by pilot-boat Virginis, No. 3, brig Maria White (of Providence), from Havans for Holmer's Holes.

SUGARS have been more active, shiefly for refining Refines are in active demand and searce. Most Refiners have wild as Site to active demand and searce. Shout neutrons of the days a rad of precurs in We quote Crussed Oracid Grandered at \$1. White Cifico grades at \$1.000 at Yellow Co. at 740% and Yellow Sales of \$700 bars. Permanduous at \$10.00 bars Havan 6.5 mm s. 14 reds. English Islands at \$10.300 bars Havan 6.5, No. 1.12. So do, on private terms, 1.20 kbds. Cuba at 2.000 bars.

SEEDS-Calcutta Li med is in limited request in Boston, educing sales there of \$46 bags and 3,400 pockets ex ship

the dealine soles there of \$96 bags and 3,000 pockets ex ship at \$1.55 pt bank, cash.

\$E.E.IS.-Ciliver and Timethy Seeds dull at former rate.

Bound \$2.50 miles in quiet, and is nominal at \$1.50 miles 1.5 pt

TIN-The demand both for Block Timend Plates continues very limited, yet prices are without essential charge, sales of 400 s.
Banes and Strave at 3-2-3 Ke., cash and 6 menths.
TALLOW - The inquiry is fair; the supply moderate; sale.

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TEA - Very little is doing, pending the anotion sale automose

y Wednesdee heat.

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Wednesdee to the continues in fair request, and prices are firmly salutanted; sales of 2.80 in ground with West at 30c, cash.

Wednesdee heat is steady; the demand fair; sales of

Markets Reported by Telegraph.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 19.—Corrow: sales to-day of 800 bales Southern ports, 550,000 bales; store, 22 loss bales. Sugar firm at the few fair. Coffeen from at 11th for prime; the sales of the work store pair, the bales of the work store pair, the bales and the imports 4,520; stock, 20,000 bales, gainst blue at the pair at 4,520; stock, 20,000 bales, gainst blue at the pair at 120 may 19-6 p. m.—Floute dult and unchanged. Wheat the Haut demand, sales 5,700 bales Milwarker Club at 170. Corn mediated, sales 5,700 bales Hillings at 700. Carall Freights cult—on Flutt 25. Wheat 651, and Corn 6. to Naw York. Lake Imports—1,700 bales. Corn. Carall Exports—9,000 bale.

CINC-NNATI, Aug 19.—FLOUR steady at \$4802\$465 WHEAT

6 000 b. d. White at \$1.50; Red. \$1.202\$1.2. Coan see any Yellow, See Watsay firm

Ballimone Aug. 19 - Store dell. White firm; sales 10,000 bach. White \$1.15a + 1.52. Red. \$1.102 + 1.15. Coan firm. Provisions upchanged. Whitesy firm at 27 c.

Receipts of Produce.

Total By all Ruttes, At c. 19, 1859 -7-674 bbls. Flour. 200
de Ont Meal, 725 do Curs Meal, 12,944 bush. Wheat 7,690 do.
Onts. 24,600 do. Burey. 534 pkgs. Provisions, 50 do. Whisky, 85
do. Ashes, 6.0 do. Oil Cake.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. TO DEPART.

LEAVE FOR Havre. Ang. 20
City of Manchester. New York. Havre. Ang. 20
Starf of the West. New York. Laverpool. Ang. 20
Starf of the West. New York. Aspinwall. Ang. 20
North Str. New York. Aspinwall. Ang. 20
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The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis every Monday and Thursday, 22 a. in. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland, via St. Louis."

Amorica Aug. 15
City of Washington Laverpool. New York Aug. 17
Indian Liverpool Queber. Aug. 17
Indian Liverpool New York Aug. 17
Africa Liverpool New York Aug. 20
Prince A bert Galway St John's K N Y Aug. 20
Prince A bert Galway New York Aug. 31
Kangatro. Liverpool New York Aug. 31

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sun-Rises..... 5:14 | S-ts..... 6:51 | Moon-Rises.... 9:51a Sandy Hook ... 10:51 | Gov. Island . 11:41a | Hell-Gate 1:22

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Cleared.

Steamsbips—Yorktown, Parrish, Norfolk, Ludlam & Heincken; Kanak (Br.), Brownless Nassau, E. Conard; City of Manchester (Sr.), Kennedy, Liverpool, J. G. Dale; Fulton, Cope, Havre, W. S. Drayton, Ships—Howard (Ham.), Brosch, Hamburg, L. E. Amsinck; Seb Sprage, Gill-spie, Retterdam, Funch & Mednethe, Bark—Attilie (Br.), Dammerman, Bremen, Henshen & Unkart.

Brigs—S. T. Kright, Park, Boston, Walsh, Carver & Chase; E. Pratt, Smith, St. John's, N. E., Park & Small.

S. hooners—Kaleslah, Gardner, Elizabethport Trask & Dearbern, Flortesing, Jayne, Charleston, McCready, Mott & Co.; T. Holtenbe, Daley, Savannah Servaton & Tallman, Maria Louisa, Cummings, Fall River, master; Migmonette Snow, Philadeppia, J. W. McKee; Debouch, Midget Plymonth, N. C., master; Lane (Br.) Halsey, Jamaica, master; A. B. Neleon, Benson, New-Gricans, master; Ellen Rodman, Borman, New-Bedford, master.

By Telegraph.

SANDY HOOK, Aug. 19. sumet.—One brig passing the Hock, in tow, and one brig at anchor inside the bar, bound in. Whed fresh from N. W.; weather cloudy.

HIGHLANDS, Aug. 19. samet.—Salp American Eagle, from London, and two more ships in the offing, bound in. Wind light from N. W.; weather begy.

BOSTON, Aug 19.—Arrived ships Lella Haynes, Rotterdam; Luenda, Smith, Trapaci, bark Vivia Light, Blamchard, Antwerp.

Off Highland Light, Cape Cod, ship Borneo, from Singapore for Beston.